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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday April 20, 1909.

The Bulletin should be delivered verywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fall to receive it by that time will confer a favor by re-porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today. Forecast for New England: Showers followed by fair in west and south portions, cooler in south portion; Wednesday fair, moderate to brisk

orthwest to north winds.
Predictions from the New York Her-Tuesday overcast weather and aid: Tuesday overcast weather and slightly lower temperatures will prevail, with fresh, variable winds becoming mostly west and northwest, preceded by rain and followed by clearing conditions, and Wednesday partly overcast to fair and cooler weather.

Predictions for Monday: Showers on Monday night; variable winds. Monday's weather: Fair followed by thunder shower in the evening.

| Rises. | | Setz. | High Water. | Moon Sets. |
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Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE.

Team Has Broken Axle-Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan Feturn from Wedding Trip-Notes.

James Ward has gone to Hartford or a brief stay,

Mrs. S. A. Thompson has returned rom a visit in Boston. John W. Baker has been ill for some me at his home on Roosevelt ave

Miss Josephine O'Neij of Roath treet has returned from a recent visit n New London.

Chester A. Ingalis of Boston is visting his father and mother in Greene.

Walter Udell of Arlington, Mass., to the guest of his sister, Mrs. Herman Soules of Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. MacMil-jan have returned from a wedding tour to New York and have begun house-keeping on Twelfth street.

A young woman hurt a hand Mon-day morning in the bleachery by catching it in the knives of a yard-ing machine, but the injury, although painful, was not severe.

American Fence sold by The Chase Co. stands like a stone on this work for T. C. Coughlin.

Fence for years to come. Get the big. Incapacitated by breaking an axle on North Male street. Monday afternoon, The wagon was faken to a local shop of repairs.

hard nor too soft. We can show you Local Officials Took Part in Several of the Meetings.

> Among the attendants from this city at the state Y. M. C. A. convention which closed in New London Sunday evening after a three-day session were President A. A. Browning of the Norwich association, Vice Presidents B. A. Prentice and James L. Case, C. H. Hobson and S. B. Palmer of the board, General Secretary Frank H. Merrill, Physical Director George P. Peckham and office assistant. Warren Willey Although held in the eastern end of the state, the convention had approximately the same number of delegates in attendance as usual, there being 98. General Secretary Merrill was in vening after a three-day session were

General Secretary Merrill was in charge of the boys' meeting on Sun-day, at which Mr. Peckham assisted. and the speaker was J. B. Carpenter, Jr. boys' secretary of the Brooklyn Central association, who had charge of the boys' camp at Gardner Lake

the notable addresses on Sunday was that by ex-Governor Utter of Rhode Island, and General Secretary Merrill the leaders of the Connecticut river and one of was able to secure his constant of the Connecticut river and one of the co was able to secure his promise to speak at the local association on some Sunday in May.

Academy Y. M. C. A. Class. The Academy class at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium has finished a series of athletic events in competition for a place on the shield, the five high scorers winning this distinction. After an ers winning this distinction. After an interesting contest the five to win are the following: Jay Ricketts 669, Balley 657.5, Bruce 655.5, Perkins 619, W. Sullivan 617.5.

NATURE SPARES

The Stricken Rose From Grief. What a fortunate provision of nature it is, that deprives the rose of mental it is, that deprives the rose of mental suffering; for how poignant would be its grief to discover, in the height of its blooming glory, that a carker fed at its heart, and that its besuty and fragrance were doomed forever. Nature always apares the suffering; she is a veritable store-house of pleasing rewards, for those who seek her aid. In the years gone by falling hair and grayness have cast a gloom over the lives of thousands of young women, but thanks to the inof young women, but thanks to the inof young women, but thanks to the investigations of scientists the true cause of hair destruction is now known to be a germ or parasite that burrows into the hair follicles. Newbro's Herpicide absolutely destroys this germ, thus permitting the hair to grow as nature intended. Sold by leading druggists. Send 190, in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

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COUNCIL ADOPTS A MEMORIAL

Will Attend the Funeral of Frank T. Brown in a Body as will the Bar Association-Loss Felt Throughout

There was a special meeting of the court of common council on Monday evening called by Mayor Lippitt for the purpose of taking astion on the death of Corporation Counsel Frank T. Brown. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Lippitt, with Aldermen Lillibridge, Potter and Stetson, and Councilmen Gebrath, Sullivan, Blackledge and Hopkins in attendance. The reading of the journal was omitted. slightly lower temperatures will prevail, with fresh, variable winds becoming mostly west and northwest, preceded by rain and followed by clearing conditions, and Wednesday partly overcast to fair and cooler which occurred late Saturday night, saying that in his passing from the connecticut bar. He scorned petty tricks which might win a temporary advantage, and he had no use for the cynical theory that the exercise of consultant principles.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes in temperature and the barometric changes in the connection counsel had ever been removed by death during the command the applause of listening multitudes. As an advisor in connection with cases involving great

morial, which was adopted and ordered printed in the journal:

The mayor announced the decease on Saturday evening last of Hon.

Frank T. Brown, and it was the unantmous desire that this court of common council have printed in the journal of the court, and a copy thereof sent to the family of the deceased, their expression of regard and personal her. expression of regard and personal be-reavement. His long experience as corporation counsel, his knowledge of the general law, as well as the charter and ordinances of the city, and his un-erring judgment rendered his services of almost inculculable value—and his cheerful promptness and efficiency as well as his unfalling courtesy endeared

well as his unfalling courtesy endeared him to all of us.

We commend as worthy of initiation his unswerving integrity of character and devotion to principle, his abhortence of anything questionable in life and practice, and his admiration for all that is honorable and upright. His successful life, achieved entirely through his own efforts, the many honorable positions he occupied and the orable positions he occupied and the universal affection and esteem mani-fested for him in city, town and state should be an inspiration to every thoughtful man. His love for home, which caused him to refuse considera-tion of political and social office, and

We rejoice that it was our privilege to be associated with him and we tender our heartfelt sympathy to his stricken family, with the assurance of our personal grief.

We will attend the funeral in a body, and will cause the city flag to be displayed at half-mast as a last tribute of respect and regard for our associate and triend.

Twice he was offered a judgeship of the superior court, declining because his private practice was so large that he did not feel justified in making the financial sacrifice necessary to assume a judicial position.

He could have been elected to consumination. He could have held many other offices, but he preferred to de-

It was voted to attend the funeral in carriages and also to go to the cem-etery, and the clerk was instructed to make the arrangements for the car-riages, and also to proque a floral form for the council. The members

other offices, but he preferred to de-vote himself to his profession, and no lawyer of the state had bigger retain-

ers or more important cases.

He represented some of the biggest and richest corporations in the state.

He had a princely income and the highest confidence of bench and bar, his fellow citizens and all who knew him. A week ago he seemed one of the most fortunate and happy men of the state—today he lies cold in death,

ticut to take the place of Frank T.

BUILDING NOTES.

Other Work Under Way.

proof construction and has been full described in a recent issue. The sep

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viil assemble at the City hall at 2 That concluded the business of the meeting, and adjournment was taken after being in session about twenty

COUNTY BAR MEETING. Members Will Attend in a Body,

Marching to the Church from Clerk's

On Monday afternoon there was a pecial meeting of the New London Bids for Shannon Building Receivedof taking action on the death of Frank
T. Brown. S. S. Thresher presided
and A. L. Brown acted ah clerk. It
was the vote of the association that
they attend the funeral in a body, the superior court and march to Christ | at once. The structure will be of fire nurch, through Broadway and Main treets. John C. Averill and George E. Parsons were appointed a commit tec to secure a floral emplem in behalf of the County bar. It was voted to re-quest Judge Waller to adjourn the common pleas court that the lawyers engaged there might attend. It was also voted to invite all out of town judges and lawyers to sit with the as-

EDITORIAL TRIBUTES. State Papers Deplore Death of Frank

T. Brown. The Hartford Courant has the fol-

Frank T. Brown of Norwich died at for the Hepkins & Alien addition, and his home Saturday evening. Many even of his close friends were unaware that atreet good progress is being made. he was sick. A sharp attack of pneu-monfa put out his life in a few days. Both Mr. Case and Mr. Prentice
Were chairmen of institutes and Mrs.
Merrill sang at the women's meeting most prominent and busiest citizens.
The most prominent and busiest citizens.
Frank Brown was heaven'd the control of the state one of the most prominent and busiest citizens. had twice declined a position on the superior court bench—one offer com-ing only resently from Gevernor Lilley He refused to take the nomination for congress when the Third district finally settled upon Mr. Higgins. He refused repeatedly to have his name mentioned in connection with the governorship. Preferment of that sort was not to his taste, but he was continuously of war for the heart of the continuously of o constitutional convention, where stord among the enders, his efforts the commission on direct primar-and the corrupt practices act, and

tinuously at work for the benefit of the state, as witness his labors in the made up of men of the highest charac-ter selected by the judgest themselves, where he has been a member over since | Br

the board was created.

He was industrious, keen, straightforward and tactful. He fought his
The machine is a new touring car legsi battles hard and usually to suc-cess but when he won cases he did no lose friends. He was personally verpopular, as he deserved to be, and the news of his death will afflict a wide circle. He was never busier than of late, and his plans looked far ahead of For April 20th. into the future. No one who knew him imagined any such thing as death when thinking of him; he was all life and activity. His going out is not only a private grief but a state calamity. Regarding Frank T. Brown, the New Haven Journal and Courier has the activity.

following tribute: The grim reaper continues his work its policy contract provides great in the traditional spirit of indiscrimination. One of his late victims is none other than a comparatively young man who has during the past ten years taken a distinguished place amid the activities of Connecticus, Frank T. Brown of Norwich. But a few days ago he was in the very zenith of his powers today he is a memory.

owers, today he is a memory.
Mr. Brown became a state figure as result of his services in the constitu-onal convention. He gradually forgmembership in the company. ed to the front as a constitutional dent of rure judgment, and a for critic of doubtful experiment. No critic of doubtful experiment. No delegate in that body possessed a clearer power of statement and in consequence he became a leader on the side of representative progress. He could have succeeded Mr. Brandegee in congress had be chosen to do so. Office helsing was not however, to his liking and he continued to practice his profession. Personally he was a man of attractive characteristics, slow to give his friendship, but when once given a steadfast abip, but when once given a steadfast courade. His loss is a substantial one to both friends and the state.

TAFTVILLE. mprovements on Providence Street-William Sharkey Returns to Willi-

Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice of Jewett City was a Taftville visitor Monday.

Four carloads of crushed stone arrived Monday morning for use on the new macadam road. Miss Margaret Ward of Central VII-

lage, who has been the guest of local friends, has returned home. Edward Duchaineau is driving a handsome bay horse as the result of a recent trade with George Boucher

The windmill which recently blew down on Norwich avenue, has been re-paired, and, with a new wheel, is now

Magloire Gouin of Webster, Mass., is the guest for a few days of his brother-in-law, Napoleon Belval of

James Hargreaves, who has been visiting his parents on the Canter-bury turnplice, has returned to his work in New Bedford.

connection with cases involving great interests and complicated features as was masterly. He could brush away the cobwebs and non-essentials and go The Ponemah Stars had arranged a game with the Germantowns for Saturday, and were much disappointed when the latter did not show up. Anstraight and unerringly to the vital other game may be arranged tonight. But he was something more than : William Sharkey, who has been in the employ of his brother, Raymond Sharkey of Merchants avenue, for the past few months has resigned and re-turned to his home in Willimantic turned to his home in Willimantic where he has entered the moving pic-ture business. Joseph Belhumeur ha

the welfare of the community and the state, and he was never too busy to serve. He avoided rather than sought office and publicity but he was always ready to lend a hand. In him were the impulses of civic patriotism. Positive in his convictions, he had a faculty for convincing others. Open, frank and aboveboard, he made and held friends. taken his place. Employes of the Ponemah company are making improvements on the north side of Providence street below the postoffice. A line of 18-inon tile pipe has been laid to take the place of Having contempt for double dealing and indirections, he operated on the theory that the shortest distance bethe open gutter, and the workmen are at present putting in a new curbing at the edge of the street, between which and the afdewalk the land will be leveled, making a marked improvetween two given points is a straight Mr. Brown's death, at a time when

years of expanding usefulness and in-fluence appeared to be his, inflicts a loss upon Connecticut. The New Haven Leader says: That awful disease, pneumonia, has again taken from Connecticut one of Pastime Club Held Members' Games. The Pastime Afblotic club held their first members' games April 17 at the Pair Grounds. The track was very soft and rough and fast time was impossible. Events follow: 100 yard dash, J. Demers, 111-2 seconds; 440 yards, E. Hendricks, Jr., 1 minute; 850 yards. E. Porter, 2.38; one mile run, W. Hobiliaed and A. Norman, dead leat, 5.42; two mile run, Thomas Henher choicest flowers of strong man-Mr. Brown was the ablest attorney eastern Connecticut and one of the blest in the state or New England. Ie was in the very prime of mental and physical strength.

He was a tower of strength in his profession, in the civic life of Norwich and Connecticut. un. W. Roblised and A. Norman, dead icat, 5.42; two mile run. Thomas Hen-iricks. 11.45; three standing jumps, W. Robliard, 27 feet 3 inches; hop, top and jump. P. E. Hendrick, 38 feet; unning jump. T. Hendrick, 16 feet 4 aches. The club is flourishing and fitends to held frequent meets during the summer. High official honors might have been his had he seen fit to accept them. Twice he was offered a judgeship of

NORWICH TOWN.

Surprise Party from Jewett City-King's Daughters Busy With May Baskets-Various Items.

On Friday evening those living along the Plain Hill road heard music and merriment from two large wagons full of people from Jewett City bound for Mr. and Mrs. Honsner's place, Mr. Henener having just come from Jew-ett City to Plain Hill. This proved a the state—today he lies cold in death, and those who survive are wondering why this useful, gifted tife has been thus suddenly terminated in the very zenith of its strength.

There is no man to the party went home at a late hour, leaving beautiful presents with Mrs. Hensner.

Ever Ready circle of the King's Paughters met Monday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. Bessis Beck-with, of Bast Town street. The menwere employed in making dainty

Charles Spicer of Otrobando avenue is spending a week in New York. Bids have been received for the business block to be erected at the corner of Main an. Shetuckat streets by J. B. Shannon and the contracts will be let Gardner Lake.

Mrs. John Standish of Colchester visiting for a week or two with Mrs. George S. Beebe.

arate contracts for the window frames have been given to E. Badger & Son Co. of Boston and the Climax Stona Co. of Bedford, Ind., will furnish the Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Talbot made a brief stay recently with Mr. Talbot's sister, Mrs. Louis Olgst. John E. Sherman and his son were

Local contractors are submitting es-timates on plans for a storage building, in Greeneville for the W. H. Page Boller Co. It will be a brick structure, two stories high, Süx100 feet, with a Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiseler of Scotland read. Miss Lille Browning of Plain Hill has returned to her duties as teacher in the graded school in Hanover. arrayel root.

Mr. Don of the Page company was called to New York last week before he had an opportunity to close the contract for this building and is expected.

here this week, when the contractor will be decided upon and the work started.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and two children spent Sunday with their brother, William G. Rogers, of Scotland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Elishs Geer of Scotland road made a brief May recently with Mrs. Geer's mother, Mrs. Henry Ray,

Mrs. William Thomas of Gosben (Lebanon) returned to her home on Saturday after a week's visit with her stater, Mrs. Charles Browning, of Plain Hill. Walter Spalding Elected Clerk by

The town board of school visitors at a recent meeting elected Walter Spaiding as clerk of the Bridge school dis-Mrs. Edward H. Smith of Frunting-ton avenue goes today (Tusaday) to Jewett City to speak before the Mis-slovary society of the Congregational

Miss Champion of New London spent two or three days last week with Mrs. Officed of New London turnpike, Mrs. Officed returning with her for a visit tion in the Shetucket school district at Occum and a proposition from Sprague to have the Norwich board take charge of the joint district of which Norwich furnishes three-fifths. It was decided, however, that the board with selectmen should meet the selectmen and school board of Sprague for the owners of correlations.

EXPULSION MAY FOLLOW for the purpose of considering the If Princeton Students Do Not Formally Apologize.

Auto Trip.

Brown Noyes, stage curpenter at Broadway theater, took a party of friends on an automobile ride to Col.

Princeton, N. J. April 19.—While stage of confirm a seminary refuse to deay or confirm a report current thought that expulsion will follow if the students do not fersally apologize for their recent man rectors at their ordinary meeting last Friday night refused to hear the stu-dents' side of the controversy and voted to reprimand them.

> FOURTH ANNUAL BANQUET Of Waterbury Dental Society-Con vention Opens Today.

Waterbury, April 19-The fourth anbanquet of the Waterbury Den society was given at The Elton this evening in conjunction with the Connecticut State Dental association the visitors being guests of the Wa-terbury society. The convention opens tomorrow morning in Leavenworth half. About fifty dentists were at the banquet. Dr. William O. Beecher o waterbury, president of the state so-ciety, was toastmaster and the follow-ing were speakers: Dr. Charles Mc-Manus Hartford, Dr. Arthur D. Bisck, Chicago: the Rev. Frederick D. Buck-ley, the Rev. Dr. C. A. Dinsmore, and Mayor W. E. Thoms of Waterbury.

special and peculiar advantages The eighth satellity of Juniter dis The eighth satellite of Jupiter, discovered at the Greenwich observatory in January of last year, proved remarkable not only for being so far from the planet, but also for its very eccentric orbit, its distance from Jupiter verying from about 10,080,080 to 20,600,080 miles. It revolves around the planet about in about 26 of our months. which are not combined in the Harry A. Anderson, Special

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Entertained Doctors.

The members of the Norwich Med ical association were entertained b Dr. P. H. Fistriman on Monday even ing at the Wauregan House, Follow ing the usual business there was a repast which was greatly enjoyed. The

Money is so easy that Japanese banks have been taking up government bonds as investments for their sur-plus funds. In response to these conditions some banks are proposing to lower the rate of interest on deposits, and also the rate on advances made by the banks.

"You said I had been drinking. "Well, you were riding around in a hack with a sailer." "But had I beer drinking?" "Well, you were ordering him to go aloft and furl sail."—Phila-delphia Bufletin.

The head of a cow weight about 25 pounds, but that of a horse is about half that amount.

LAWTON-In Westerly, April 16, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey S. Lawton, 56 Elm street, a son-Harry Stockbrother.

MARRIED.

KINNEY SAUNDERS—In Stonington (Pawcatuck), April 17, 1909, by Rev J. W. Cunningham, Walter Kinney of Providence and Miss Mamie Saun LALIBERTE-GIBSON-In St. Thom as' rectory, Voluntown, April 19, by the Rev. J. V. E. Belanger, Francois Laliberte and Bessle M. Gibson, both

DIED.

BROWN-In Norwich, April 17, Frank Thurston Brown, aged 56 years, Funeral sarvices at Christ Episcopal ternoph. Entrance will be the south porch, where the b-lie in state from 2 to 2.29 o'c BRENNAN-In Omaha, Neb., April 13 Patrick Brennan, formerly of Nor-wich.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank most sincerely our neighbors and our many friends, aspecially the members of the Painters unker, who showed sympathy for us in our time of sorrow and sent flowers for the funeral of our wife and mother. These kindly acts will always remain a cherished memory.

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